## The National Republican.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1883.

THREE CENTS

## FOURTEEN FATHOMS DOWN.

Sinking of the Steamer City of Brussels by the New Kirby Hall.

A Frightful Collision Yesterday at the Mouth of the Mersey.

Eight Members of the Crew and Two Passengers Sent to Watery Graves.

The Captain Rescued From a Floating Spar-Full Details of the Wreck.

CORE, Jan. 7.-Intelligence has just been received here that the Inman line steamer City of Brussels, Capt. Land, from New York December 28 for Liverpool, was run down in the channel by a Glasgow steamer during a fog, and that ten persons were drowned.

LIST OF PASSENGERS. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Among the passengers on the City of Brussels are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Me- D. Slegel, E. Aubrey Hunt. Luord, J. E. Jones. John I. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. George H. J. M. Buckley, Col. J. B. Palmer, Edbrook. Capt. J. Turvey, Arthur Maston Capt. G. W. K. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kelly, and B. H. Buxton.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Times' Liverpool dispatch says the Kirby Hall, the steamer which collided with the City of Brussels, has arrived at Liverpool. She reports that the collision occurred at the estuary of the Mersey. The City of Brussels foundered almost immediately. Eight of her crew and two passengers were drowned. A dense fog has prevailed in the vicinity of Liverpool for several days. When the City of Brussels arrived in the vicinity of the northwest light ship, at about 6 o'clock on Saturday morning, the fog was so dense that the captain decided not to attempt to make headway, but to remain under steam near the lightship. A careful lookout was kept, the captain and the second and fourth officers being on the bridge, and the pilot also looking out. Bells were kept ringing and fog horns were frequently sounded. For some time the steamer lay in safety. Extra lookout men were posted in every part of the vessel. These measures had a reassuring effect on the passengers. Suddenly the low gurgling sound of a vessel approaching was heard, and a large steamer only a few yards distant and moving quickly through the water loomed out in the fog. Almost instantly and before any steps could be taken to avert

A TREMENDOUS COLLISION

was seen to be inevitable. The bow of the Kirby Hall struck the starboard bow of the City of Brussels with terrific force, cutting her down to the water's edge and almost half through. The Kirby Hall was on her maiden voyage. She had left Glasgow only a few honrs before, and was calling at Liverpool to complete loading and to embark passengers for the east. The moment the collision was seen to be inevitable everything possibe was done on board the City of Brussels to protect the lives of the passengers and crew. Those on board bear testimony to the presence of mind and coolness of the captain and officers. Even after the collision the pasengers seemed to be unconscious of the gravity of the situation and the terrible gap which had been made in the forward part of the vessel. She was known, however, to be leaking very rapidly. All the passengers were martialed into the appointed places, so that there was no hurry nor confusion. Life buoys were served out, the boats were swung, and every preparation was made for an emergency. This proved to be more critical and immediate than was anticipated. The passengers had been into the boats, and some of the crew told off to man each of these craft. the captain and the remainder of the men continuing on board until after the safety of the rest had been assured. The vessel got visibly lower in the water, and those of the crew who had not escaped in the boats climbed into the rigging and awaited results. In about twenty minutes after the impact the vessel gave a tremendous lurch, flinging off those in the rigging and plunging

INTO THE DEPTHS.

with a fearful swirl. The scene was heartrending in the extreme. The people in the boats were enveloped in darkness, and these in the water were without help. The Kirby Hall, which immediately after the collision had rebounded throught the violence of the impact, and was soon obscured in the fog, was unable to lower her beats or to render active assistance. The boats of the of Brussels picked up all who could be recovered. The fog lifting, all the peowere taken on board the Kirby hall, and when they were mustered on board of her it was found that two of the passengers of the City of Brussels had been drowned They were steerage passengers, and were Italiaus. There were also

EIGHT OF THE CREW LOST.

including Second Officer Young and Carpenter Woods. All the others are believed to have escaped. The Kirby Hall, after searching for several hours, proceeded to Liverpool, where she arrived at 10 o'clock last night and landed the survivors at the landing stage.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- One of the crew of the City of Brussels states that some of the Brussel's bonts returned to that steamer before she sunk, and pulled about close to her so as to give those on board an opportunity to save themselves. The men dared not go actually alongside of the sinking vessels for fear their boats would be sucked down with her. Thus a number of those who jumped into the water

RESCUED,

among them being the captain, who was floating on a spar. While the boats were still being rowed about the vessel she suddenly plunged down, bow first in about fourteen fathoms of water, leaving only her topmasis visible. The boats were rowed for a time about the spot where the City of Brussels had gone down to make sure there were no other sailers or passengers in need of help, and after a time the boats pulled to the Kirby Hall, which stood by until fog lifted, at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Young and Woods were taken on board the Kirby Hall apparently lifeless. All efforts to restore azimutien were fruitless. When the first or second boat reached the Kirby Hall from the sinking steamer the purser shouted out as they pulled up alongside to send some poats at once. The captain of the Kirby Wall replied that this was impossible, as he sippl.

had only four or five seamen on board, and all he could do was to stand by. The bow of the Kirby Hall was stove in

HONORING GAMBETTA.

The Great Frenchman Not Forgotien by His Countrymen in America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-In Tammany hall today a great throng of Frenchmen assembled to honor by funeral services the memory of the late great statesman, Leon Gambetta. front of the stage rested a catalfaque heavily dressed in mourning and guarded by uniform members of the Gardes Lafayette, whose swords and muskets bore the black symbols of grief. At 3 o'clock a band stationed in the hall played a funeral march. At its conclusion the members of the French societies filed in, the officers and guests taking seats on the stage, beneath a meanning-draped portrait of Gambetta and the tri-colored flag of France. transetta and the tri-colored flag of France, The principal address was delivered by Prof. Adophe Colin, of Columbia college, corre-spondent of the Republique Franceise. There was cause, he said, to do homage to the mem-ory of him who had gone, but it was difficult to find words to fitly express that homage. There exid be a present that homage. There could be no greater praise than the grief all France had expressed at Gambetta's death. This audience had gathered because, in common with their brethren in France, they loved Gambetta for the qualities for which his enemies had hatch him. He weekers of the second of the common with their brethren in France, they loved Gambetta for the qualities for which his enemies had hatch him. He weekers of the second of the hated him. He was born of the people, but it did not take long to reach the first rank. In confronting imperial tyranny he voiced France, and was the first to proclaim the legitimacy of republicanism. When France thought she had lost her honor he restored it to her. He was not alone, for among those who gave him aid was Gen. Chanzy, who, too, is gone. The speaker alluded to the statesis gone. The speaker alluded to the states-man's fineral as presenting the spectacle of France rocking to eternal sleep the most be-loved of her children. He quoted the words of the president of the chamber of deputies, and hoped there was unison in the wish breathed at Gambetta's grave that his last prayer, the tricolor again waving from the rocks of Brittany and the snowy slopes of the Pyrences to the gothic spires of Strasbourg, might be fulfilled. Speeches were also made by Alexandro Weill, as representative of Alsaco-Lorraine; Coroner Levy; L. Mercier, of by Alexandro Weill, as representative of Alsace-Lorraine; Coroner Levy; L. Mercier, of the Coursies des Etats Unis; M. De Fery, of the Messager Franco-Americain; Louis V. Fugazzy, captain of the Garibaldi guard, and Prof. Alva Raymond, president of the Orpheon Francaise. The services closed by the playing of the "Marseillaise."

DEATIFS DOINGS.

Ex-Mayor Anderson, of Savannah, and Other Noted People Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Col. Edward C. Anerson, ex-mayor of Savannah, Ga., and president of the Ocean steamship company of that

city, died Saturday morning. He was for-merly an officer in the United States navy, and afterward a colonel in the confederate army. He was 68 years of age.

George Morris Doughty, of the ship-build-ing firm of Doughty & Kapella, on Petty island, died Saturday at Philadelphia. Mr. Doughty was engaged in ship building for many years, and was the contractor for the Pennys cents. and was the contractor for the Panama canal

mpany's dredges. William Barrett, the well known jockey, William Barrett, the well known jockey, died Saturday afternoon of consumption at his home, at Occanport, N. J. He was in the employ of Mr. P. Lorillard for many years, and became famous by his successful mounts on Parole previous to the horse being sent to England, particularly by the sensational race for the grand sweepsiakes at Baltimore on the twenty-fourth of October, 1877, when he defeated the great Ten Brocck and Tom Bowling. Pans, Jan. 7.—Jean Baptiste Augusto Clesinger, the distinguished French sculptor, is dead.

is dead.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 7.—William
A. Seaver, editor of the "Drawer" in Harper's
Magazine, and a contributor to Harper's Bazar,
formerly editor of a Buffe'o nowspaper, and
well known among the literati of this country
well known among the literati of this country
with England, died at his residence, here at and England, died at his residence here at noon to-day of acute pneumonia, after two lays' illness, in the 69th year of his ago. He eaves a widow but no children. He will be intered on Wednesday.

The West End Hotel Diamond Robber, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. Delia Carr, of Pittaburg spent the month of July last at Long Branch. One day she donned her bathing suit for a plunge in the surf. In a bureau drawer in her room at the West End hotel she left her jewelry and diamonds valued at between \$35,000 and \$40,000. When she quitted her room she told a chambermaid that she had secreted the key of her apartment under the carpet, where it could be found in case she desired to enter. She was absent a short time only, but when she returned her dia-mends were missing. The chambermaid was arrested, but discharged, as there was no evi-dence against her. Yesterday a colored man, moned. Then it was icarned that he had sold a diamond at Friedenburg's jewelry store in Chestnut street for \$250. It was worth \$300. To-day Seymour had a hearing. While in the dock at the central station he was recognized by a servant at the West End as one of the waiters at the hotel. It was then made clear where he got the diamonds. He was held for trials

Sufferers by Flood.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A dispatch from Berlin ays: "A house-to-house collection will shortly e started throughout the empire in aid of the offerers in the flooded districts. The Prusian government has aiready granted £25,000 for their relief, and the government of Hesse has given the same amount. The subscrip-tions in Prussia have reached £175,000. Large sums are arriving from England and

Christine Nilsson Unable to Sing.

St. Louis, Jan. 7 .- Christine Nilsson was o have sung in concert here last night, but ras prevented by a serious case of sub-acuta inflammation of the larguz. Thursday even-ing at St. Joseph she turned a \$5,000 honso away by failing to appear. Last night she disappointed a \$0,000 audience, scats to that amount having been disposed of.

Reward for a Virginia Murderer.

PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 7.-A difficulty ccurred a few days ago at Linden, in this tate, between John Corden and John Manek state, between John Corden and John James, which resulted in the latter shooting and killing the former. The murderer escaped, and Gov. Cameron has been requested to offer a reward of \$500 for his capture.

Policemen Fighting in Egypt. ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 7 .- A conflict has occurred here between Albanian and European members of the police force. One Albanian was killed and six others dangeronally wounded. Two of the European policemen were injured. A searching inquiry into the

affilir has been opened. An Earthquake in Ohio. CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 .- Intelligence has reached here of a violent earthquake shock cing felt in different paris of northern Ohlo

between 2 and 3 a. m. yesterday. People were aroused from sleep and some chimney toppled over. Desitual to Consecrate. SPHINGPIELD, L.L., Jan. 7,-The Episcopal churches of the Springfield diocese have enanimously declined to assent to the consecration of Rev. Hagh Miller Thompson, of New Orleans, lately elected bishop of the diocese of MissisCHIPP'S MEN FOUND.

Horrible Ending of the Missing Men Lost From the Jeannette.

Men Without Feet and Arms Discovered in an Icy Hut

Additional Buf Heart-Sickening Revelations to the Story of Arctic Sufferings.

A Letter From an American Artist-What He Saw in Siberia.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—The Globe of to-day publishes a letter written by Mr. D. L. West, the artist, to a friend in Pittsfield, Mass. who was formerly a journalist. The letter was received in September, and was shown to several persons in Pittsfield. It was thought at that time that the castaways found by Mr. West were men from some English whaler, and it was only within a few days that the similarity of their names to those of the members of the lost party of Licut. Chipp of the Jeannette, as contained in the President's message, was noticed. This similarity and the fact that the gulf of Khaianza is near the point where the remains of De Long and his men were found makes it seem most probable that Mr. West discovered the men lost from the Chipp boat. The original letter will be sent to Senator Dawes, that he may make such disposition of it as he sees fit. The bible referred to will be sent to the United States minister at Paris.

THE LETTER

read as follows:
FILIPOOCSKI, Siberis, July 31, 1882—DEAR
FRIEND: Since parting with you in Paris on
the twenty-third of January, 1882, I have led
a decidedly nomadic life, full of excitement to
me, and having in it, perhaps, something of
interest to my friends in America. Knowing interest to my friends in America. Knowing that you are in a position to use a little material which I send you, I will write to you an account of a discovery which I chanced to make, and which I think may be of importance to people in America. Should you use the substance of this letter for publication there will, of course, be those who will be led to inquire what object I could have had in coming to Siberia.

Let me then briefly indulge in some personal explanations that will satisfy any such

Let me then briefly indulge in some per-sonal explanations that will satisfy any such curiosity. Seven years ago I went to Paris, after having spent eighteen months in Rome, possessed with the idea that I was to be an artist. At Paris I made the acquaintance of M. Dadinieff, then secretary of the Russian embassy. This gentleman had a nicce, the daughter of a Russian soldier, by name Anna Cesciova. I met the lady, loved, and married her. From the time of our marriage, May I. Cesciova. I met the lady, loved, and married her. From the time of our marriage, May 1, 1875, till August, 1880, we lived in the French capital. Then my wife's father died, and I was sent for to come to St. Petersburg to help settle the estate. There I first met my wife's only brother, a fine, frank young mau, in his 23d year, who was held in high respect by his majesty the cear.

Nihilism was rife in St. Petersburg at the time. One morning in May, 1881, a plot

time. One morning in May, 1881, a plot against the life of the czar was discovered, and Alexis Cesciova was one of the parties involved. He was tried, found guilty, and banished to Siberia. Convinced of his innocence, I went to work and after a time discovered evidence that gained him a pardon. An order was issued by the cear that M. Cesciova be released from exile in the mines at Saverma. The courier who carried the pardon brought back the news that Alexis was ill at Szyerma and wanted me to come to him. I accordingly accompanied my wife and child back to Paris, and left there on my mission on the 23d of January, as you know, February 10.

I need not dwell on my adventures. Suffice it that it was not until May 2 I reached Szverma mines, only to find that my brotherin-law had recovered from his disease sufficiently to leave for Dudinsk or some other northern .post. I accordingly followed on, and, not finding him at Dudinsk, sought him and, not finding him at Dudinsk, sought him at Luckine. On the 4th of May Heft Szverma mines journeyed to the Dudinsk in the Ipravsniks Twike, drawn by three Siberian horses. The third day I arrived at Dudinsk, and in the morning I took a sledge for Luckine. By 3 o'clock I had made forty

After traveling many days I reached a point where the evidences of human life were shown in a skin boat lying upon the snow and the presence of that strong odor which marks poxes, an axe and other odds and ends met my gaze. A smouldering fire was distinguished, and pushing aside a curtain of raw hide, I entered the cairn. Among some furs and blankets lay two men asleep. I could not see their faces, but it was apparent that dence against her. Yesterday a colored man, who said his name was George Seymour, went into a pawn shop in South Eighth street and attempted to pledge a lady's gold breastpin containing thirty-five diamonds. The value of the pin was about \$3,090, but the man asked for a loan of only \$75 on it. This excited suspicion and a policeman was summound. Then it was learned that he had sold proceed the provided and the process of the pin was about \$4,000, but the man asked for a loan of only \$75 on it. This excited suspicion and a policeman was summound. Then it was learned that he had sold proceed the cairn. Among some furst and blankets lay two men asleep. I could not see their faces, but it was apparent that they were not natives. Touching one of the saw before me the grimy face of a white man asked for a loan of only \$75 on it. This excited suspicion and a policeman was summounded. Then it was learned that he had sold grims with a broken and selekly attempt at a sayle said they are at the process. attempt at a smile, and the great bloodshot eyes that looked out from the sunken face learned with the fire of a feroclous beast. unkempt beard, long, singgy hair, and a hideously disfigured nose seemed to belong to a demon rather than to a man or a beast.

For several minutes those eyes were fixed on mine and then, as the stlence was becoming embarrassing, I asked in English who he was. In answer he only stared. I repeated the question in French, in German, in Rus-sian—no answer. But at length the man took his eyes from my face and glaucod at his companion. I thought that the other man, if awakened, might perhaps be more commanicative, and I turned my gaze on the sleeper. I started back, the stranger was far away, and the frozen body was at rest in its last sleep. The living man grinned in a most diabolical manner in return for my look of horror, and I shrank away from him as weak and tottering he struggled to rise. As he partially shuffed off the bag in which he had sleep it was more horror, strick on them. stept, I was more horror stricken than be-fore to see that he had no feet, and that his right arm was missing. A broken oar which he grasped enabled him to assume a semi-erect position, but in a brief moment he had fallen again and lay on the furs exhausted and shivering. I saw that he was cold and starving, and I was not long in seek-ing my sledge, from which I brought food and drink, and with the axe broke up some boxes or fuel, with which a fire was soon glowing, offered him food, bu, he would not cat. The changed temperature did not seem to p him, and he neither spoke nor moved. I ently tears began to creep down his checks, and, if I had not seen it before, I now know that I was with a man whose mind as well as body was wrecked by Arctic cold and priva-

I could not help him. The man died during I could not help him. The man died during the night. His companion had apparently been doad several days. Both had been young men. Both were terribly frozen. In the snow, where, a few hours before, the wolves had held carnival, I found human bones, and I knew that there had been others of this strange party who had died and been buried in the snow by these two, who had been our strange party who had died and been buried in the show by these two, who had been survivors. In the but I discovered an English bible. The name written on the fly-leaf was: "A. Kuehne." There was no other relic in the ahape of printed or written matter, and nothing that I brought away except an axe. On looking over the bible referred to I found this legand scrawled with a pencil. As near as I can decidler it it a record of the big. as I can decipler it it is a record of the his-tory of the shipwrecked sallors while on land. It is written on the back of the title page of the new testament. The writer was evidently a man unused to writing, and there is little more than a bare shronicle in the words which

"I've reached land here and will wait till | trict.

warmer, So builded a mow home October.

" " Nothing of other beats' crows.

Hares gionty. Thermometer broke and ne

January 9-Star died; all sick, \* \* \* 2. (Name not decipherable, but begins with ied. Aful agency.

Sharvell' of The interrupted record has no further language. There are no traces of any other writing in the book. The names of at least four of the ensuaways were Akuehne, Star. Peter or Peters, and Sharvell.

THE NAMES OF LIEUT, CHIPP'S PARTY given in the President's message: Licut. C. W. Chipp. William Dunbar, Alfred Sweetman, Walter Sharrell, Albert C. Kuchne, Edward Star, Henry D. Warren, and Peter E. Johnson. There is no doubt of the authenticity of the

AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT. A representative of THE REPUBLICAN called at the residence of Secretary Fredinghuysen last evening and drew his attention to the last evening and drew his attention to the dispatch from Boston referring to decuments understood to be in the possession of the State department which settled the identity of the bodies found in Siberia by Dr. F. West's exploring expedition, and proved beyond all doubt that they were those of Lieut. Chipp and party. The secretary said he knew of no such decuments, and that the first he had heard of the subject was from the dispatch in cuestion. vas from the dispatch in question,

MIL GEORGE KENNAN, of this city, who has traveled extensively in Siberia, and who is perhaps the best informed authority in this country upon the geogra-phy of Arcite Asia, upon being asked what he thought of this story replied: "It strikes me as a very clumbay invention. In the first place, the mouth of the Guif of Khatanga is more than 300 miles in an air line, and more than 500 miles following the coast, from the place where the boats of the Jeannette separated. Lieut, Chipp knew very well that Capt. De Long intended to land at the mouth of the Leng, and it is hardly to be supposed that he would deliberately and voluntarily go three or four hundred miles further to the westward and land on the edge of the Taimur peninsula—the dreariest, most desolate, and least known part of the north Siberian coast. Of course he might have been blown there against his will, but it is in the highest degree improbable. If you should lose sight of a small heat fifty miles off Sandy Hook, with a gale blowing on store, you would hardly expect to find that heat on the coast of North Carolina. But this is, perhaps, the least of the story's improbabilities.

The artist who is said to have discovered Lieut, Chipp's party on the gulf of Klutanga, wont there, according to his letter, for the purpose of finding a brother-in-law who had been exited to the "Szerma mines."

I do not think there is a mire or a Russian settlement of any kind within four hun-dred miles of the mouth of Khatanga gulf in any direction. The nearest inhabited places are Yesnisk and Khutaugsk—both four hundred miles inland. A few Samoyades wander in summer over the Toendra, which lies along the Arctic ocean in that vicinity; but in winter even they retire to the interior and leave the whole recipion with his contraction. and leave the whole region uninhabited. The mouth of the Phatanga gulf lies in latitude 75°—almost as far north as the winter quarters of Dr. Kane—and it could be reached at the season when Mr. West says he went there, only by a well equipped Arctic expedition. The letter telegraphed from Boston, besides being suspiciously vague in its geographical details, is full of absurdities and inneutracles. details, is full of absurdities and inaccuracies. The "presence of man in the north" cannot be detected at a distance of a half a mile or so by a peculiar "strong edor," neither do men at the north inhabit "cairns." The "CKookchees," of whom Mr. West is represented as being afraid, do not live within 800 miles of Khatauga gulf, and it is next to impossible that a traveler in that region should even learn their name. All the details of the find. learn their name. All the details of the find-ing of the supposed survivors of the second cutter strike me as simply preposterous. According to the alleged record found in the ast, of the crew, lived until the 2d of March, 1882. In other words, an inexperienced sailor, thrown upon the uninhabited Taimur peninsular, in latitude 75, without food, proper clothing, or shelter, lived through and entire Arctic winter, in the course of which the sun was continulived usly below the horizon for nearly a hundred days. If Capt. De Long's party could cep themselves alive longer than a month in the Lena delta at the beginning of autumn, it is hardly reasonable to suppose that any one of Lieut, Chipp's crew lived through a winter of six months on a still more barren coast and at a point two or three degrees farther north.

Finally, if the story contained in this let er had any foundation in fact, we should ong ago have had full particulars of the finding of the men through regular Russian channels of communication. The loss of the Jeannette has been known for many months in every Russian settle ment in northern Siberia. If bodies o white men had been found on the Gulf o Khatauga last spring, as represented by this letter, the Russian authorities at Yenisayisk would have been informed of the fact before nidsummer, and we should have had the news promptly by telegraph.

Mr. Gye's Hag Missing. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—Herbert F. Gye, of the Mapleson Opera company, boarded a train at the Broad street station last night, carrying a traveling bag, which he placed upon sent. A trifling accident stopped the train, and Mr. Gye with other passengers went to the platform to inquire the cause. When he returned the lag was missing, as was also a well-dressed man who had occupied the opposite seat. The bag contained checks for 84,550, 8100 in bills, and some articles of icwelry, among them a pearl pln and a diamond pin and studs. Mr. Gye returned to this city and notified the authorities. Payment on the checks has been stopped.

The Shooting of Col. Slayback. Sr. Louds, Jan. 7.—Application has been made to Gov. Crittenden by the relatives of the late Col. A. W. Slayback to direct the attorney general to come to this city and atterney general to come to this city and take charge of the grand jury investigation in the case of John A. Cockerill, managing editor of the Post-Diposteh, on the alleged grounds that the circuit attorney here is prejudiced and has obstracted the investigation. The governor declined to comply with the request, but will refer the matter to Judge Van Waggoner, of the criminal court.

Funeral of Elisha II. Allen.

BANGOR, Mr., Jan. 7.-The funeral of the late Hon, Elisha H. Allen occurred Saturday from the residence of Mrs. Frederic Hobbs on State street. Notwithstanding the intencold, the attendance was very large, includ-ing the most excinent citizens and a large representation of the Penobecot bar. The services were conducted by Prof. John Sewall. The pall bearers were the Hon. H nibal Hamlin, Mayor Strickland, W. H. J Crillie, S. H. Blake, A. W. Paine, Abrah Sanborn, F. A. Wilson, and C. P. Steison.

Grean Stramer Arrivals. New Your, Jan. 7.—Rio Grands from Matanas and Kassan. India from Mediter-ranean ports. Acta from South America and West Indies. Bermula from West India ports. Nederland from Autwerp. QUERNATOWN, Jun. 7.—Indiana from Phil-adelphia.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 7 .- Worth from New

Havar, Jan. 7.—Ixis from New Orleans. Волованх, Jan. 7.—Perriana from Baltimore.

POLK THE PILFERER

Captured in San Antonio, Texas, While En Route to Mexico.

Many Banks in Tennessee Liable for His Peculations.

His Manner of Drawing Checks to Tally at Variance With the Law.

More About the Business Methods of the Defaulting Treasurer.

Special Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, THEN, Jan. 6.-The facts are certained, after a thorough examination, that he money herrowed by O'Connor was used in culating, selling bonds short before the ceision of the hundred-and-three bill. O'Connor told Polk the supreme court would not dare decide the act unconstitutional, and induced Polk to buy bonds heavily, while he The general opinion is that the deficit was first caused by loaning money to friends, and then by heavy speculation, trying to regain amounts so lost. Efforts to trace Polk have still been unsuccessful. The chief of solice in New Orieans has telegraphed that Polk has not arrived in that place.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 7.—The investisating committee are still closeted up in the reasurer's room, making examinations, and now say it will be weeks before a report is presented. It is positively known that Mr. Polk is in Mexico, and a resolution was introduced in the house to-day offering a reward of \$20,000 for his arrest.

Special Dispatch.
NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 7.—State Trensver Polk's route to Mexico is now known to have been by way of Memphis, Little Rock, Marshall, Fort Worth, and Elpaso, It has been discovered that various banks in Tennesee have laid themselves liable for several hundred thousand dollars, they being state depositories, and having paid out money on the treasurer's check, not countersigned by the comptroller, as required by law. The law is very strict, and leading lawyers allege the banks will have to show that all money so paid was applied to proper purposes or they will be forced to refund the whole amount. A dozen banks are involved, including all the Nashville banksone bank to the amount of \$57,000. Polk's present whereabouts are still not definitely known, but his friends are positive that he is in Mexico and on his way to his silver mines in Chihunhua, purchased with the state's money. The mines are west of the Mexican Central railway, and require a journey of 200 miles overland to reach them.

By Associated Press, NASHVILLE, Jan. 7.—The house of repreentatives yesterday adopted a resolution for ajoint committee to investigate the amount short in the accounts of the freasurer, whether the money was lost by speculation or was louned to personal friends, whether the defai-cation is a recent occurrence or of long stand-ing; whether conceived by the treasurer alone ing; whicher conceived by the treasurer alone or with the connivance of others, and to report the result as early as practicable, it has thus far been positively discovered by proof that the defalcation began five years ago; also, that one cheek drawn by the treasurer for \$57,000 went to pay for his interest in a silver mine in Mexico. It is believed that he also supplied the money to pay for another interest of one of his nutroes. pay for another interest of one of his partners in the mine. It is known that \$125,000 of public finals belonging to the treasurer's acount are on deposit in two of the Nashville banks, and it is hoped that there may be other sums in other banks. Polk had been interested various speculative schemes in Tennessee in in large amounts

POLK'S WHEREARGUES. A dispatch from Milan, Tenn., to the American says; "State Treasurer Polk, accompanied by Mr. Van Polk and a Mexican servant, reached here on Wednesday night and left on Thursday morning, it is supposed in the rection of northern Mexico, where the P have an interest in a silver mine. Van Polk's baggage was checked for New Orleans. Col. Marsh Polk's family stayed at Milan on Friday night, and went to Bolivar, their old home, this morning."

THE SPIRIT OF REPUBLATION

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 6.—Trustworthy information puts the defalcation of State Tressurer Polk at \$500,000. The Trustworth this city openly charged defalcation when the tecasion openly charged definition when the free-urer refused to pay the January interest, and much indignation was expressed at the time in consequence of the publication. The same paper, in an editorial article to-morrow, will denounce the spirit of repudiation abroad in the state as largely responsible for the loosethe state as largely responsible for the tooseness of the laws and their non-enforcement, and the carelessness of efficial obligations. It says: "Col. Polk was, without doubt, a victim both to the wretched looseness of the laws and the administration of executive business at Nashville; but he was also a claim of the same and the colline of the colli victim of the prevailing low tone of public honor, fostered by the spirit of repudiation, and by the wanton and wicked attempt to eadjust an almost generous and honorable nessee the very lowest in the list of default

POLK IN WALL STREET.

New York, Jan. 6.—There were many rumors in Wall street Saurday as to how Mr. Polk lost the money which he took from the state treasury, and as to who his brokers were. He generally made the office of Hallgarien & Co., 28 Broad street, his headquarters A nearly of that from said yesterday. A member of that firm said vest at though Mr. Polk was frequently in their dice when he was in town, he did not keep a speculative account with the house. Several other houses were mentioned as having made transactions for him, but the reports were

POLK ARRESTED IN TENAS New OBLEANS, Jan. 7.—A special to the Times Democrat from San Antonio reports the arrest there of Marshall J. Polk, the defaulting treasurer of Tennessee.

How the Detectives Lied.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Thomas I. Flunagan, twenty-one years old, formerly a clerk in the ffice of George P. Rowell & Co., at No. 10 Spruce street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forging the name of George P. Mann, a retired merchant, to a check for \$350. The check was easied by George P. Rowell & Co., and it is alleged that Planagan then took 00 from their cash drawer and fled. The sectives learned that his brother was very and they sent him a dispatch saying that brother had died. He appeared there esterday in answer to the disparch and wa-ken to police bendquarters. Later in the day he was arraigned in general sessions and was committed to the tombs. Part of the money alleged to have been stolen was recov-ered.

Gov. Ben Butter Entertained. Bosrox, Jan. 6. - Gov. Butler was to night the guest of the Middlesex club of this city, New Oblight St. Landry, was nominated yesterday for congress by the democrats of the sixth district.

And made quite a long address, which, after reviewing the "glorious history of Massachusters" he concluded as follows: "And if there is anything in what has been done to the control of the sixth district.

--Ex Judge Amos Bridge, who was defeated for receiving and whose terms of the terms of the commince of the sixth district.

--Ex Judge Amos Bridge, who was defeated for receiving and whose terms of the terms of the commince of one hundred, on the charge of fibeling him when he was a candidate for re-election. and made quite a long address, which, after

that needs correction, he who belone it to your that needs correction, he who believe it is your strention for the purpose of leaving them brushed off ought not be called an encouve? Massachusetts. He should no more be called hostlic to Massachusetts than a laying son who with a wisp braom strikes off much on his paramit's parameters be called to be doing an unfillal action. No. Massachusetts is worthy of our love, respect, and veneration in the possession because if you allow and in the present because if you allow and in the present because if of our love, respect, and veneration in the post and in the present, because, if you allow me to follow out my illustration, all that there is an only lingering spots on the bright have of her escatcheon. Let us do what we can to remove them so that the escatcheous shall be bright, glistening gloriously, and may skine forth to all the world like a shield polished to its highest extent, like that of Richard the Lion-Hoarted when he faished it into the face of the Saveron. It is the date of her children of the Sameen. It is the duty of herchildren to bring Massachusetts to the high condition in which our fathers gave it to us, so that we may transmit it to our children in the same glory and power with which we received it."

A SAD SUICIDE.

Mr. Charles Perry, a Well-Known Merchant, Takes His Own Life. About 8:15 last night the family of the

ate Augustus Perry, living at 626 F street northwest, were startled by heaving the sound of a pistol shot coming from the room occupied by young Mr. Charles Perry. The inmates of the house rushed upstairs and into inmates of the house rushed upstairs and into the room, and discovered the body of Mr. Perry lying on the floor with a builet hole in his right temple. Beside his body on the floor lay a small colt's revolver of 32 caliber, while lying on the floor, partly beneath his almost inaminate body lay a hand-mirror. When the members of the family discovered how seriously hart Mr. Perry was they were almost crazed, and not until about fifteen minutes after the shooting was a physician sent for. Dr. Johnson Ellet promptly responded and found that the young man was dying. They made him as confortable as possible, but he died at about 9 o'clock, not having spoken after the famil shot was fired. It is supposed after the fixed shot was fixed. It is supposed by the family that in a fit of temporary in-sanity, brought on by long and severe sick-ness, he committed the rash net. It is believed that he held the mirror before his face, and placing the revolver to his right temple, fired. The ball passed into the right eye and came out just above the left eye, inflicting necessarily a fatal wound. Mr. Perry was a young man about 22 years of age, and was a member of the firm of Hempstone & Perry, well-known dry goods, merchants. He was possessed of fine business qualifications, was much es-termed by his associates for his amiable disposition, and was quite popular in society. The firm with which he was connected had but recently been formed, and he had every prespect of a successful business career. Three of Mr. Perry's family have now met with sudden deaths, his father

and his uncle having both died without pre-vious illness, though neither of them were accessory to their taking off.

It was stated on the street last night that the deceased had had an unfortunate attachment for a woman whose name could not be asserrined, and that a recent separation had been the cause of his act.

Coroner Patterson was notified of Mr. Perry's death, and will probably hold an in-quest to-day in conformity with the law requiring such action in cases of violent death.

A Cabinet Crisis in Spain.

MADRID, Jan. 7 .- A ministerial crisis bas ecurred in consequence of a difference between Scnor Camacho, minister of finance, and Senor Albareda, minister of cotamerce and Senor Albareda, minister of cotamerce and agriculture. At a cabinet council yesterday to discuss the budget, with a view of reducing the taxes, and at the same time increasing the revenue. Senor Camacho proposed the sale of the state forest lands on the mountains, valued at 40,000,000 pescias, in order to provide funds to payduring the term of eight years the increased interest on the public debt commencing in July. Senor Albareda strongly opposed the proposal, and being unable to agree, both he and Senor Camacho tendered their resignation from the ministry. the ministers met again, and after four hours deliberation, and agreement being impracticable, resolved to resign in a body. In present-ing his resignation to the king, Senor Sagasta, president of the council, stated that he would return to the palace at meen to-morrow and receive the royal commands. It is believed that he will be invited to form a new cabinet comprising some of the outgoing ministers, The crisis was most unexpected, and caused a great sensation.

Pere Hyncinthe on Gambetta.

Pauls, Jan. 7.—Pere Hyacinthe, preaching at the Galiciun chapel to-day, said the funeral of M. Gambetta was not only national but religious in its character, despite the absence religious in its character, despite the absence of religious rites, "It is the immertal sort of the great patriot whom we deplore to which homage is paid. I pray that our German brethren may be better impired than hitherto, and that they will so act as to cause the nations of the north to become reconciled Pere Hyacinthe then to those of the south." Perc Hyacinthe then compared the disadvantages of a constitu-tional monarchy with those of a wise republic, such as that of Washington.

The American Venus Expedition. PLYMOUTH, Jan. 7 .- The American expediion sent to the Cape of Good Hope to take observations of the transit of Venus have arrived here on their return to the United States. They report that they obtained two good observations of the internal contact, and took 230 photographs, over 200 of which

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. -The papal nuncio in Paris did not attend Gam-betta's (uneral).

-Mr Edwin Booth has accepted an engagement at the Resident theater, in Section,

can be measured.

-During the cold snap in Winniper the lowest mount peached was 40° below zero. The weather was milder saturday and threatened snow. —Mr. A. S. Hotobleiss, one of the best-known newstaper med in Connecticut, has retred from the chief editor's desk of the Hartford Past.

—The Philadeiphia city council met in Joint convention and closed John B. Estalmak, other communitories of lighways, to succeed the late William Baldwin, the vote standing: Estabrook, 15. Joseph A. Paxson, 20, and Benjamin P. Botton 4.

-Con Ethal in his speech at Cambatta's tamber of one and action and other tailings; "he not the names of a classics, lefterson, and fancous shine on to the gar y of the American republic, like the stars agent its banner? They, too, were the very soul of their mountry."

—Russell Lexicr made a trip from Markosco, In-dia, territory, no to Vinita, on Friday, with the avowed intention of killing a man named Inst-ledge, with whom he had quarriest. They mad-and finitedge shot lesser through the body, and he was carried back nome a corpse.

—John, Amfo and Louisa Kodisch, of Water-town, Wis, are held for trial for martering their mather on becomber 17 has. The body was ex-humed and fatal wounds were found upon it. The matter for the dead is industry to have been the dealer to obtain possession of her property.

-On the turnmenting farm of Mr. Hayman, about twenty tailors from Farren, Ga., a marro entered Mr. Hayman, a how so while the latter was at the ner just only, and fired at and wounded him. Mr. Hayman such the negrodown, book his pidal, and abot him. Both nave died of their wounder.

Thomas Pilegorald, proprious of the Phile-archia hea, was nected in the common pleas outst of the shot of result records, from the pro-imposary office in that city. The court directed to district alterney to have an indictional gainst Pilegoral on total in the quarter sensions.

The wife of Charles, E. Siscom, of Plane, Bi, excitly applied for a divarce on the ground of mixelfly. On Friday tight Siscom sortist for, softened by pull, and promised to reform and sugged her to white to him. She refused, where-profile draw a resulter, shot himself in the head, and died in ten minutes.